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"Thus, during the Spanish-American war regiments of immunes were enlisted in the South for service in the fever-ridden country about Santiago. Again, during the last epidemic in New Orleans, many persons purposely exposed themselves to infection because the disease prevailed in a very mild form, and they concluded that if they were infected they would quickly recover and would be immune during severe epidemics in the future.

"Science is making such rapid strides in the way of discovering means to steel the human body against infectious diseases that before many years the most virulent ailments which are now looked upon as almost incurable will be within the control of medical science."—Washington Herald.

There are a good many varieties of household pets, admits the Atchison Globe, but we notice father is rarely selected to that position.

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LABOR COMMISSIONER NEILL OBSERVES THEM

He Says There is No Use for Short Girls; That the Companies Want Girls Who Can Reach—Some Require Girls With a Calm, Clear Eye and Good Appetite

If you have any trouble in getting your telephone calls through blame Labor Commissioner Neill of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and probably you won't be far out of the way. Every hello girl in the country will be busy trying to find out just what the Commissioner has said about her. Only a few of them are aware that he had dissected and analyzed them in a report 200 or 300 pages long for the instruction of the United States Senate, but these few have served notice that they will insist on seeing in cold type just what he has found out about them. The commissioner has left little for the hello girl to find out about herself.

"Look here, Cora," exclaimed one of the Washington telephone girls who had got hold of an abstract of the report. "He says we gotta have a calm, clear eye and a steady gaze. I know I gotta clear eye, dear, but am I calm? Go on, am I, really? (Hello, Hello. Been waiting five minutes? Well, I can't help that; wire's busy). And a good appetite and a healthy, rosy complexion. What you think of that, Cora? Say, honest, I always wondered how I got the job so easy. But look at this passage about the companies handin' us men escorts to take us home nights. That must be a government joke; honest, it must be, doncha think so?"

Complaints from hello girls that they had to walk up too many flights of stairs to their work was chiefly responsible for starting the Commissioner on his investigation. He finds that the telephone girls as a whole have no ground for complaint on this score. He nails them right down on this proposition, giving the exact number that have to climb stairs and the actual effort that is expended. Says the Commissioner:

"Of the seventy-three exchanges reported upon by the agents of the bureau it was found that thirty-three, which were located above the first floor, were not provided with elevators. Of these exchanges fifteen were located on the second floor, requiring the climbing of one flight of stairs; ten on the third floor, requiring the climbing of three flights of stairs. The maximum number of operators affected by such lack of elevators, therefore, being required to climb one flight of stairs was 60; those required to climb two flights of stairs 108, while 75 found it necessary to climb three flights of stairs."

The Commissioner finds that there is no use of short girls trying to become telephone operators.

"None of the companies employ short girls; they want girls that can reach," he said. "The girl who is under five feet hasn't any show."

The Commissioner finds that very few of the companies take girls without first subjecting them to a physical examination. In some cities the girls object to this, but these will be surprised to learn that they were examined without knowing it.

"In one city where the girls interviewed said that no physical examination or test had been made," says the Commissioner, "it was ascertained that the applicants are interviewed by a woman whose exact height is known, and in talking to the applicants can be comparing the level of the eyes with her own tell within a fraction of an inch the height of the girl with whom she is talking. Experts in color lines interviewed the applicants and ascertained their exact physical constitution."

Some of the companies, besides requiring of their candidates a calm, clear eye, a good appetite and a rosy complexion, demand that they shall have a steady hand and a firm set jaw; also that they shall not be easily excitable. Of 6152 applicants the Commissioner found that 2229 were unable to qualify, 544 being too small, 53 too old, 436 too young, 11 refusing to work on Jewish holidays; 6 declining to be vaccinated and 169 being lacking in personal appearance.

The Commissioner figures that the average working life at the switchboard is only three years. He finds that in no other industry in the United States are so great precautions taken to insure the health of the employees. He has discovered that in the good old summer time the hello girls, that is the few of them that are sick, suffer from digestive complaints, probably too much ice cream and candy.

The girls of many exchanges get their luncheons right in the company's office. "Hygienic luncheons," the companies call them, and they say that these luncheons prevent the afternoon "dullness and headaches" that raise hob with the service when the "peak of the load" is reached. By the way, any Senator who reads Mr. Neill's report will be qualified to talk telephone with the oldest hello girl in existence.

"Peak of the load," "side reach," "up-reach," "jacks" and "split trick" are only a few of the expressions that go to make up the telephone girl's business vocabulary.

The Commissioner finds also that many of the companies, especially the New York company, "is engaged in a system of welfare work among its employees." They have libraries and parlors where the girls may lounge during the rest hours; also boat ride excursions, theatre parties and art museum parties under the supervision of a competent teacher.

This uplift feature of the report, particularly the theatre party suggestion, has made a hit with the telephone girls in this city, and the companies that haven't got onto this wrinkle yet are sure to be informed of it.

Some of the hello girls also may want to know of their employers why they aren't furnished with roof gardens for lounging places. The Commissioner finds that some companies have such gardens and he recommends that more of them be established. The Commissioner hands out this compliment to the girls: "The loyalty and esprit de corps among telephone girls is greater than in any other industry in the country."

Mr. Neill takes the part of the telephone girls against a peevish public. He says that the average switchboard girl has a hundred telephone call signals to watch. As each call comes in a light flashes on a signal cap. Many signal lights glow simultaneously and there is a clicking sound in the operator's ear every time the receiver is moved up and down. With all this confusion in front of her the hello girl has to contend too with a supervisor who stands behind her and calls out the numbers to other operators when she falls behind in her work. She is in fear also of the monitor cutting in at any minute and reprimanding her.

Under the rules of the companies she is allowed to say only "Number, please," no matter how much she is abused. When the peevish party begins to scold and asks why in thunderation he hasn't got his number, he is delaying her with the other calls that are coming in, and is not only lessening his own chance of getting quick service, but is delaying other people and making it hard for the switchboard girl.

The Commissioner adds that if the people who put off their morning telephoning until 11.30 and their afternoon telephoning until 5 would only remember that these are the heaviest hours of the day, the "peaks of the load," they would get better service and make life easier for the girls.

Some of the hello girls may be surprised to know "that spasms of rush" that last for only a few minutes are regarded as fun by them.

"They really enjoy the excitement and exhilaration," says the Commissioner.

The Commissioner regards 225 calls an hour as the breaking point of efficiency for a girl, although she handles sometimes as many as 600 calls an hour.

The Commissioner has found that 92.7 percent of the hello girls are unmarried or "conjugal condition unknown." 4 percent are married and 2.7 percent are widows.—New York Sun.

Japanese Sensitiveness.

Sensitiveness exists in the Japanese to an extent never supposed by the foreigners who treat them harshly at the open ports. In Izumo I knew a case of a maid servant who received a slight rebuke with a smile and then quietly went out and hung herself. I have notes of many curious suicides of a similar sort. And yet the Japanese master is never brutal or cruel. How Japanese can serve a certain class of foreigners at all I can't understand. Possibly they do not think of them (the foreigners) as being exactly human beings—but rather Oni, or at best Tengu. Well, here's another thing. My cook wears a smiling, healthy, rather pleasing face. He is a good looking young man. Whenever I used to think of him I thought of the smile. I saw a mask before me merry as one of those little masks of Oho-kumi-nushi-no-kami they sell at Mion-osek. One day I looked through a little hole in the shoji and saw him alone. The face was not the same face. It was thin and drawn, and showed queer lines worn by old hardship. I thought "he will look just like that when he is dead." I went in, and the man was all changed—young and happy again—nor have I ever seen that look of trouble in his face since. But I know when he is alone he wears it. He never shows his real face to me; he wears the mask of happiness as an etiquette.—Atlantic.

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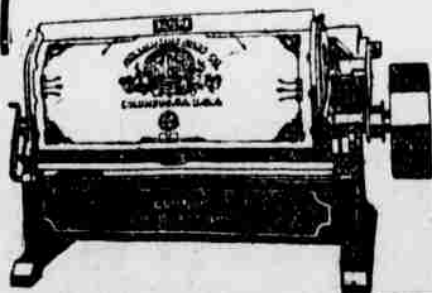
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